

# Tyler Junior College News

VOL. 43, NO. 12

TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE

THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1979

TYLER, TEXAS 75701

4 PAGES

## Phi Theta Kappa will initiate 47

The annual initiation banquet for Phi Theta Kappa will be April 17 at 5:30 at Wyatt's Cafeteria on South Beckham. All persons attending will be required to pay a \$4 fee, English instructor, Lena Exum, sponsor, said.

Forty-seven students are eligible for membership in the Alpha Omicron Chapter of the honor fraternity. This is the 19th year Phi Theta Kappa has been sponsored by Exum.

Requirements include a 2.5 average on a least 15 hours of semester work in a baccalaureate degree plan.

New officers are Gen Branum, president; Daniel McGregor, vice president; and Kristy Smith, secretary.

Those students eligible for membership in Phi Theta Kappa are: Donna Lyn Abbey, Lynn Frances Archer, David Wayne Arnold, Tina Gaye Barron, Stephen Howe Beck, Jill Betts, Susan Marie Blackburn, Jay Patrick Booth, Gene Dale Branum, Lorinda Sue Busby.

Also Judy Kay Corbitt, Jerry Lane Cummings, Valari A. Dobson, Kerri Kim Dowd, Alicia Kay Dowdy, Cynthia Denise Ellis, Kathleen Allison Ellis, Kim Fitzgerald, Mary Ann Flournoy, Alicia A. Hendrickson, Karen Sue Hoppens.

Also Mary Nelle Joslin, Bruce Arnold King, Janet Maurine Kniffen, Betty Alice Lewis, Marian Jean Lyles, Amy Luann Mackey, Daniel Link McGregor, Jann Mabry McMahan, June Anette Meadows, Mike Gene Meyer, Blaine Lindsay Mitchell.

Also Robert Alan O'Keeffe, Warren Keith Osborn, Cathy Roena Parker, Glen Evan Patrick, Steven Mark Pipes, Vicki Lynn Powell, Elisa Lea Slaughter, Lu Anne Slover, Kristy Kay Smith, Lisa Renee Snyder, Laura Ann Thompson, Randy Michael Tipton, Wesley Lane White, Sandra Gail Wilkerson and Kevin Lee Yandell.

## Honors Day awards estimated at \$15,000

An estimated \$15,000 in scholarships will be awarded to outstanding students in the 26th annual Awards Day ceremonies.

The assembly will be 9:50 a.m. Tuesday, April 24 in Wise Auditorium.

Administrative Vice President I. L. Friedman will serve as master of ceremonies.

Scholarships and departmental awards are given. The scholarships are based on grades and individual need and are often given to a specified major, Assistant Academic Dean Jerry Leard said.

Nine new scholarships will be awarded this year to bring the total to 90.

New scholarships to be awarded are the L.N. Reynolds Incentive Scholarship, \$200 to a good student chosen by the faculty, El Freda Taylor Pirtle Scholarship, \$1,000 to a senior nursing student, Charles Herington Memorial Scholarship for

\$120, and Smith County Finance Association Scholarship, \$200 awarded by Smith County loan officers.

Other new awards are Paul Adams Scholarship, \$200 to an outstanding art student; Asa Lockhart scholarship for \$200; and Lillie Jiles Scholarships, two

\$125 awards that go to one black and one white student to promote racial harmony. The Religious Studies Scholarship is \$100 awarded to a religion major and the East Texas Sidebanders Scholarships, two \$100 awards, go to outstanding engineering students.

The oldest scholarship is the Mary Wallace Future Teachers Scholarship being awarded for the 28th year. Most of the scholarships average \$100-\$200 because TJC has the lowest tuition in the state and this covers tuition and books adequately, Leard said.

## Coed wins Miss Black Tyler

The first holder of the title of Miss Black Tyler believes "the role of the black woman in the future will be left totally up to them because there are many opportunities just waiting to be taken."

Janiece Sims will advance to the Miss Black Texas contest in Austin in June.

Sims is tall, beautiful and slim and a freshman at TJC. She is from Tyler.

Sims received a \$200 scholarship and a trophy along with the title.

"I was very happy when I won the

title and I'm also excited about the trip," she said.

Sims has a positive facial expression and a relaxed manner.

Last year she won the Miss North Tyler YMCA title.

North Tyler YMCA sponsored her in this pageant.

Her plans for the future are to major in finance and become an officer of a bank.

She sang a vocal solo "Feelings" in the talent portion of the contest.

## Action taken to avert shortage

As a preventive measure, Executive Vice President R.H. Barrett has asked instructors to help avoid a paper shortage at TJC.

A sign in the Photostatic copy room, where copies of most teaching materials are made, stresses the seriousness of the situation:

"Most of West Coast Mills is shut down by strike. Supply is short. Demand is great. There is a paper shortage. We ask that you assist us in preventing a shortage at TJC."

A strike at West Coast paper mills last summer has created shortages in some parts of the country, according to an article in the February issue of Texas Business Magazine.

The magazine lists the Uni-

versity of Houston and Shell Oil Company in Houston among those reporting paper shortages.

Texas Business is a "professional magazine and the story must be true or it would not be in there," Barrett reasoned. "No shortage exists at TJC at this time," Barrett said. "Nor has the college received notice of a shortage from any paper suppliers. Should a paper shortage materialize," Barrett warned, "the first thing to happen would be a price increase." At TJC this would "curtail use of money we have available for other services." His directive to conserve paper "is simply an attempt to save so TJC can operate and provide needed services to the faculty and stu-

dents. The reason for the warning is so we will not have to inconvenience the faculty by rationing," Barrett said. Copy room key operator Angie Clemons runs an average of 75,000 to 100,000 copies each month on one of the two copying machines. Copies of tests, memos, forms, reference material and "anything and everything" are made there. Since Barrett's notice, Clemons has begun to run duplicate on the front and back of the page to conserve paper. She says the number of copies has gone down considerably. The copy room uses about 40 5,000-sheet boxes of copy paper a month. No figures are available on amounts used by the key punch and computer rooms.

## Museum exhibiting prints, crafts

East meets West at the current Tyler Art Museum exhibit. On display until April 8 are the Japanese Ukiyo-e woodblock prints and "Texas Crafts."

Ukiyo-e, "pictures of a floating world" appeared during the 200 years when Japan was closed to all foreign trade. The prints of the Kabuke theater, courtesans, wrestlers and scenes of genre and nature were made for all Japanese people to enjoy.

Originally sold much like picture magazines, they were used as souvenirs, handbills and posters.

The 50 Ukiyo-e prints are from artist Sue Dirksen's collection which covers the 18th and 19th centuries. Most of the prints are rare and some are the only known examples, museum officials said.

Since the Japanese had no interest in naturalistically rendered drawings, the prints' composition and the actual brushstroke are of major importance. The woodblock print demands simplicity often achieved only by complex means.

The Ukiyo-e print directly influenced many Impressionist

and Post-Impressionist artists.

The West is represented by works of 17 Texas craft artists.

"Texas Crafts" includes examples of silversmithing, basketry, hand-dyed and spun weavings, coverlets, gun engraving, furniture and clay and

wooden vessels. The artists used traditional craft material including clay, wood, fibers and precious and common metals.

Museum hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sundays. The museum is free to the public.

## Visiting, working, studying -- six glorious days coming up

Many students will use the time during spring break for a visit home. Some will work. A few will study. But, all will welcome the six days as a prelude to the final weeks of the spring semester.

Spring break will begin on Monday, April 9 this year. This will include the Easter holiday weekend. Monday, April 16 will also be a holiday.

"President H.E. Jenkins has made the six-day spring break a custom for many

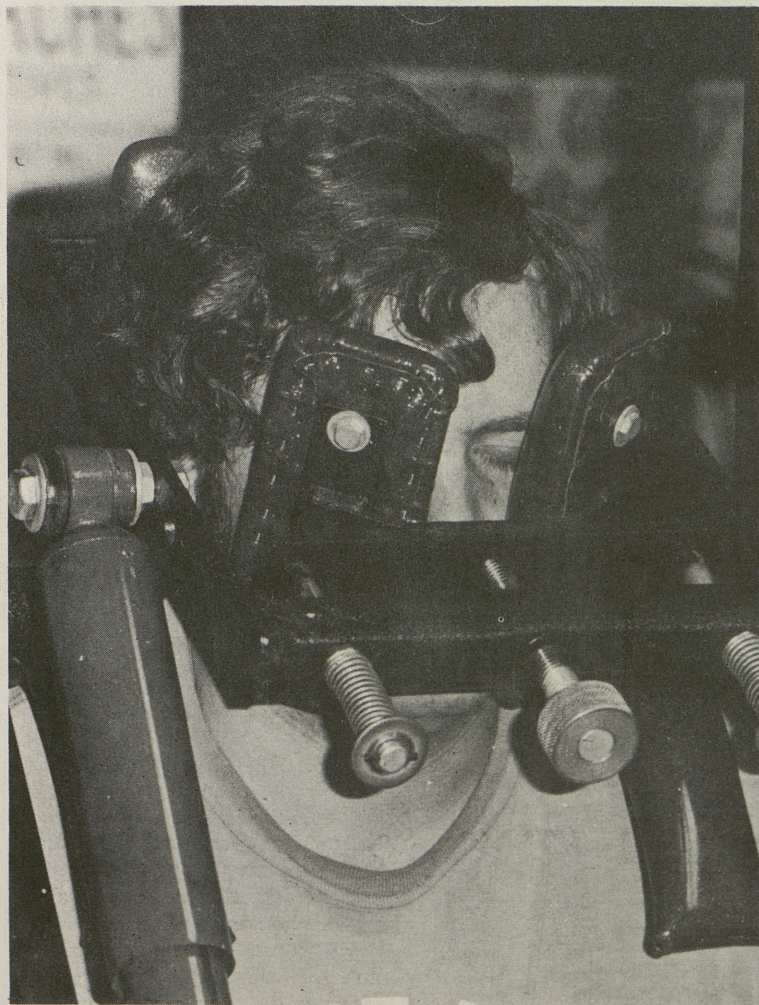
years," Administrative Vice President I.L. Friedman said.

The final days of the spring semester will begin with dead week, April 30. During this time no exams or activities are scheduled.

Final exams will begin on Monday, May 7.

The last day of spring semester will be Friday, May 11.

Commencement, the final activity of the 1979 spring semester, will be Tuesday, May 15.



**INSTRUMENT OF TORTURE?** —Though it looks as if Tyler sophomore Mark Dial has bolts through his head, he is only doing neck exercises on the Hydra-Gym. The Hydra-Gym is part of renovations which have been made to Wagstaff Gym.

(Staff Photo by Chris Wilkins)



# Opinions

## Campus functions need student support

Students often say there is nothing to do in Tyler. But students do not realize how much they can do on campus.

This year the Teepee has opened to students on Monday and Tuesday nights. Attendance is steady but meager.

Game tables are available and weekly intramural, non-contact events are played.

"About a month ago, Gentry Gym was opened on Saturday and Sunday afternoons for all students. Attendance has been about 30 on an average each weekend," Student Affairs Director B.J. Doggett said.

Attendance at on-campus dances has been poor. College productions have played to half full houses but audiences have usually been parents and relatives of production participants.

Wise Auditorium holds 999 persons but seldom have all seats been taken.

Some productions have been free to TJC students, others only \$1. Student turn-out still has been poor. The only possibility to attract more students is to literally drag them there.

Some instructors have even offered the incentive of extra credit for attending the productions.

Lots of hard work goes into preparing for a production and many people have put a lot of effort into student dances, opening the gym and Teepee -- but students simply do not show interest.

Several attempts have been made in the past to provide the student body with on-campus activities. Films were tried but were cancelled for lack of participation.

At one time the Teepee was opened at night but was closed for the same reason. Now, it has been tried again. Maybe this time it will get more student participation.

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Sandra McKinney

Busy thinker unthinkingly poses some timeless advice

Everyone should set aside 20 minutes a day to think.

But who can find time these days?

Well time isn't hard to find if you know where it's kept.

Since most people find things the last place they look, these hints will save you the time and trouble of looking in all the ridiculously obvious places.

Never, ever, let your fingers do the walking. Thirty days of your life will be spent dialing the telephone if you do.

Wear only slip-on shoes. Tying your shoes wastes eight days of your life.

Acquire a passion for yellow. Cruising through on yellow lights will save more than a month of your life -- time you would have spent watching red lights turn green.

However, if you really get charged up watching red lights turn green, indulge yourself. Personally, I believe if you've seen one you've seen them all.

Boycott the tub and shower. Six months of your life simply go down the drain. Just singing in the rain will meet the average

person's needs.

An optional activity to cut is riding elevators. Consult a physician before making this cut. If you have your own favorite source of exercise, elevators can be cut from your life with little or no damage to your health. Life's little ups and downs can take three months out of your life.

Two years of your life are spent reading. This cannot be cut entirely. Some forms of reading are absolutely vital: TV guide, Sunday comics, National Lampoon, National Enquirer, Mad magazine and the movie gossip magazines.

But a portion of the two years spent reading can be eliminated by simply abstaining from reading textbooks.

Even the decade you'll spend watching television can be tuned out to some extent. But don't overdo it. Just watch A Few of My Children instead of All My Children and 30 Minutes instead of 60 Minutes.

Four years of your life are gobbled up by eating. There's no need to slice any time off this activity—it's good exercise.

Perhaps some of you think you think 20 minutes each day as it is.

Your concern about over-doing it is understandable.

But you can't count the time you spend thinking about getting up in the morning.

You can't count these minutes of early-morning cogitation because they aren't really necessary. Studies show the average amount of sleep needed by the average person is ten minutes more.

Each day holds several opportunities for sleeping while accomplishing something else.

You're probably already sleeping during your 8 a.m. class. This is a snooze in the right direction.

An 8 a.m. snooze will provide an additional hour or two of extra time in the future. No time has to be spent studying because you wouldn't have any notes to bother with.

Many of you are probably wondering if it's worth all this effort just to find 20 minutes every day to think in.

Thinking can do wonders for your image.

People will wonder if you do it before you talk or do you do it at random, at home or at ease.

Many will wonder if you think they think as much as you think you think.

Others will think it's a wonder you think at all.

Follow these suggestions and you'll have sufficient time to think.

## English rock group in concert April 17

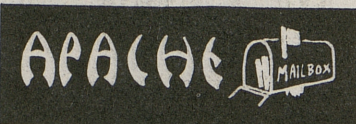
Budgie, a three-piece rock group from England, will be in concert April 17 at 8 p.m. in Harvey Hall.

Tommy Waggoner, a TJC student, is producing and promoting the group's Tyler engagement.

"Budgie has just completed a tour in Europe and is very popular there," Waggoner said.

It's not often a big European group comes to Tyler, Waggoner added. People usually have to go into Dallas to see such a group. Budgie has had a successful American tour so far with sell-out concerts in San Antonio, Houston and Dallas.

Budgie records under the A&M Records label and has released seven albums. The group is cutting a new record in Dallas.



## Column makes light moments

To the editor:

Just a note commending Sandra McKinney for her very entertaining columns. Her essays on various aspects of life are clever, creative, and insightful. I look forward to her column in each edition. Her observation of human nature is great and her writing technique is entertaining. Thanks for the laughs, Sandy. Ann Miller

Art Dept.

Tyler Junior College News

Tyler Junior College News, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every Thursday except during holidays and examinations by the journalism classes.

Tyler Junior College News is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Texas Junior College Press Association.

Phone in news tips and stories to 592-6468.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Semester

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Advertising

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Toni Bostick

Sandra McKinney

Chris Wilkins, Jon Hazel

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# Around Campus

Friday, April 6  
Last day to drop a course  
Saturday, April 7  
Spring Bread begins  
Saturday, April 7  
BSU Mission trip begins  
Saturday-Sunday, April 7-8  
Tri-C retreat  
Tuesday, April 17  
Phi Theta Kappa Initiation, Wyatt's Cafeteria  
Tuesday, April 17  
Classes resume  
4 p.m.-Student Senate meeting, Student Center Lounge  
Wednesday, April 18  
Blood Drive, Student Center Lounge  
Thursday, April 19  
Blood Drive, Student Center Lounge  
Friday, April 20  
8 p.m.-1 a.m.-Sans Souci Formal, open to all students, Knights of Columbus Building

## Blood to help burns institute

"A campus blood drive, scheduled for April 18-19 in the Student Center Lounge, will credit donations to the Shrine Hospital for Burned Children in Galveston," Student Activities Director Billy Jack Doggett said.

"TJC has developed the reputation for being the leading contributor to the hospital," Doggett said.

Donating of blood takes only 20 minutes, is not painful, and refreshments are served.

The drive will be staffed by employees of Steward Blood Center.

"A prospective donor must weigh at least 110 pounds, have no past history of hepatitis, no major surgery in the past six months, and no cold within the past four days," Blood Center Technical Director Bill Jacobs said.

Giving blood benefits the donor two ways: he gets his blood typed and blood pressure checked free of charge.

"Shriners award the fraternity, sorority and independent group contributing the most blood. Winners receive a huge trophy," Doggett said.

The last blood drive netted 297 units of blood, the lowest total in several years. The largest drive was in fall '76 when 455 units were donated, "exceeding any other colleges anywhere," he said.

The Shrine Hospital for Burned Children is the best burn hospital in the world. It was built and is staffed and maintained by the Shriners, but its services are free to anyone unable to pay for the care of a burned patient.

## Appreciation

Brent Pierce, art student, recently was awarded a certificate of appreciation from Goodwill Industries of East Texas, Inc.

The Deer Park freshman is credited with designing the new nameplate which appears on the front page of Goodwill's monthly in-house publication. (Staff Photo)



## 'Clean' T-shirts now for sale

"Happiness is having clean teeth" is the inscription on T-shirts for sale by the Students American Dental Hygienists Association.

Shirts come in light yellow or light green in sizes large and extra large. Cost is \$5. They may be purchased in the Dental Hygiene Clinic in Room 106 of Pirtle Technology Building.

"SADHA is selling the T-shirts to earn money to cover expenses for special projects, such as meetings and sending a delegate to the national meeting," dental hygiene instructor Pam Waites says.

## Pledges meeting 'a must'

Women planning to pledge a senior college sorority are positively required to have a completed rush registration form, available in the Dean of Women's office, and have 12 wallet size photographs.

"No snapshots are acceptable," said Anna Carpenter, dean of women.

Tyler Panhellenic will meet Wednesday, May 23 at 3:30 p.m. "This registration meeting is 'a must' for girls planning to pledge a senior college sorority next fall," Carpenter said.

The meeting will be at First Christian Church. Mothers are invited to attend with their daughters.

## Spring formal open to all

Sans Souci Sorority will sponsor a spring formal dance 8 p.m.-1 a.m., April 20. Open to all TJC students, this dance will be free.

"The theme will be 'Sail Away to Paradise Island'," Publicity Chairman Lynn Choate said. It will be at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

"Dress should be formal—long dresses for women and tuxedos

for men," Choate added.

Decorations are "going to be real neat in keeping with the theme of the dance," she said.

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# Winds plague softball game

By CALVIN REES

Gangsters upset the Yangs 10-6 in softball intramurals, with the wind causing problems to pitchers on both teams.

Since the week before the Yangs had defeated the Spurs and the Spurs had beaten the Gangsters, the Gangster-over-Yangs victory was unexpected.

"A cross-wind blowing toward left field forced the pitchers to pitch at a different angle," intramural director Mike Richardson said. "The wind also made the ball hard to judge in the out-field."

Gangsters scored four runs in the first inning with Lawrence Jones hitting a three-run home-run. Yangs then came back with two runs in the bottom of the first.

In the second inning, Gangsters scored two more runs while holding the Yangs scoreless.

Michael Harris started the Gangsters off on another scoring spree with Huey Buchannon driving in two runs with a single.

Then the Yangs tried for a come back. Eddie Basett, Jody Jurica and Tobin Rainey scored for the Yangs. Rodney McCaslin hit a sacrifice fly deep to right field to score Rainey.

The Gangsters were held scoreless the next two innings and the Yangs were able to score only one more run. David Smoak hit a triple on a controversial play, then Tom Bosworth singled to drive him in.

In the bottom of the fifth inning Dennard McClendon and Michael Harris made outstanding catches to end the game.

Game results for the week of March 26-29:

Zetas 9, TK 1; Spurs 15, Brewers 0; Heaven and Earth women 9, BSU 7; Cubs 14, PE Majors 7; DU 8, Sig Eps 2; Also BSU men 16, Heaven and Earth 15; BSU women 19, TBS 5; Gangsters 13, BSU men 4; Heaven and Earth women 13, TK 12; Cubs 14, Sans Souci 5; ATO 7, Du 9; Brewers 11, Heaven and Earth men 3.

Also, PE Majors 15, Zetas 5; BSU women 10, Sans Souci 6; Gangsters 8, Mean Green 0; Zetas 12, Heaven and Earth women 11; Yings 5, Sans Souci 1; Ato 16, Sig Eps 5; Gangsters 10, Yangs 6.

## Table tennis couples receive top prizes

Prizes were awarded to the top three couples in an intramural mixed doubles table tennis tournament last week in the Teepee.

Fourteen students competed. Winning first were Julie Dawson of Flint and Kyle Bodhaine of Deer Park. Second place went to Janette Smith of Marshall and Shannon Lilly of Dallas. Winning third was Gwendolyn High of Palestine and Byron Flowers of Dallas.

The first place couple won an intramural champion T-shirt and an AM-FM radio. Second place won free meals at McDonalds. Third place received free, large pizzas from Ken's in the French Quarter.

Refreshments were provided by Saga Food Service, the campus cafeteria.

## Classified Advertising

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## Intramural pool attracts 14 entries

Jeff Carter of Lafayette won first place in the intramural pool tournament held March 20 in the Teepee.

Fourteen students entered and a \$3 entry fee was used to operate the machines. Prizes were awarded to the top five finishers.

Ronnie Williams of Marlin won second and Abdulrahman Albabtain of Saudi Arabia took third. Fourth place was won by Jeff Williams of Livingston, David Fisher of Grand Saline

and Tony Ratcliff of Center tied for fifth.

Carter won two steak dinners from Western Sizzlin Steak House on South Broadway. Ronnie Williams received a \$10 gift certificate to Record Town in Broadway Square Mall. Albabtain got a free, large pizza from Ken's in the French Quarter. Jeff Williams won a record or tape from Stereo & Record Center in Old English Village. Fisher also won a pizza from Ken's.

## Planetarium in 16th operation year

"Opening its 16th year of operation, Hudnall Planetarium is expected to receive 20,000 visitors this year," Director Frances Friedman said.

"The planetarium, open since November 1963 and one of the most widely used in Texas, has had 300,000 visitors to date," Friedman said.

A variety of 30 programs will be offered to groups and the public through the end of the semester.

"TJC has the distinction of being one of the few colleges in the state having a planetarium," Friedman added.

"Very few colleges, whether junior colleges or universities have planetariums. When we opened, I think there were five," Friedman said. "There's been a great boon in planetariums. Now you can find them all over. Compared to 15 years ago, though, they are still scarce on campuses. Most of them are city owned."

Each TJC program is tailored to the specific audience. "The program given is determined by grade level and time of year. Most are adult programs from eighth grade and up," Friedman said.

All programs are written by I.L. Friedman astronomy instructor and administrative vice president and are usually an hour long.

Programs begin with tour of the exhibition room, an explanation of the exhibits and the planned presentation. Visitors are brought to a circular, domed ceiling.

Using a Spitz projector, Friedman can show the sky as it appears now, as it looked any time in the past or as it will look any time in the future with the exact locations of the stars. "We can show every star you can see...with the naked eye," Friedman said.

"Public shows always sell out," Friedman added.

Two shows open to the public will be offered this semester. They will be "Islands in Space" Feb. 11 and "Parade of the Constellations" April 1. Both shows begin at 2:30 p.m. on the two Sundays.

Also available are special programs for clubs, groups and other non-school organizations and programs for school groups which are offered only by reservation during school hours.

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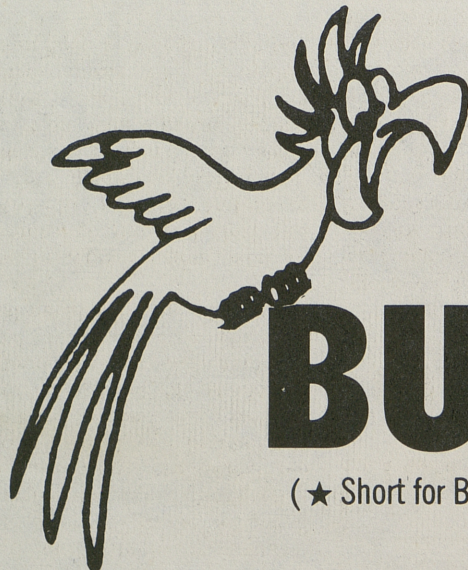
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